

## CASE OF CORONER ACRIPELLI.

MURDER OF BUTLER HELPS  
THROW SOME LIGHT ON IT.

Theory That Butts Drop Eight Stories on Nonunion Men by Accident—Company Not Satisfied with Penalty for Delay on a Building It Is Putting Up for Itself.

In the case of Coroner Acritelli, whose philosophy on the propriety of going near a Sam Parks iron worker when the latter has attracted some notice since his investigation of the murder of Michael Butler on the Plaza building began, there developed yesterday some contradictions of the statement given to THE SUN by the coroner on the day before. In seeking to develop the fact that the Fuller company had been guilty of conspiracy in sending Special Policemen Butler, O'Toole and Cullen to the eighth floor of the Plaza building, Acritelli stated that the construction company was behind in its contracts and had deliberately attempted to force a strike and thus save penalties for tardiness under the exemption clause allowing overtime in case of strike contingencies.

Officers of the Fuller concern remarked, for instance, that the George A. Fuller Company is itself chief owner of the new Plaza building and is, consequently, under no contract whatever with the United States Realty Company, of which concern it is a part. The United States Realty Company owns a three-quarter interest in the building. The George A. Fuller Company, as a corporate part of the realty firm, does the construction work on the buildings which it owns through the United States Realty Company, and is, consequently, not liable to impose a penalty upon itself for delay in the erection of one of its own buildings.

It is pointed out by the legal advisers of the George A. Fuller Company that the construction firm would suffer through a strike and that any dissatisfaction on the part of the union men working on its building would entail loss. The Fuller concern sought out union labor in the first place and had to gain the permission of the Allied Iron Trades Association before laborers of the Housewrights and Bridgemans' Union could be employed at all.

Supt. Norris in charge of the construction work on the Plaza building, contradicted Acritelli's assertion that the previous record of assaults by union men upon non-union laborers working in the Plaza structure did not justify the employment of the three watchmen to keep watch over the union men on the top floors. He said yesterday:

"Two weeks before the murder of Butler and immediately after the coming of the non-union men to work on the lighter iron work on the lower floors, I, John J. Norris, and his band of men, all of them from the iron work from the upper stories. One man was hit by a rivet while standing near President Sterritt of the Fuller concern, the assailant of the Fuller concern jumped his ball. Things got so bad that a week before Butler was killed I posted a notice to the effect that if any man was caught dropping a ball or other matter from the upper stories he would be discharged.

"There were four men to my knowledge beaten in the cellar by union men, afterwards sent there by a union man, afterwards to see the superintendent about getting their jobs. These men were all strangers to me and I consequently do not know their names. The non-union men came to me and complained that they were afraid of being killed. Then I hired the three special policemen.

"It is ridiculous to say the special policemen didn't know what they had to do, and were ignorant of the inquiry into Butler's death. When I hired them I told them they would go up against a tough set of men. They knew what kind of men they had to deal with."

Coroner Acritelli hopes that his position in the inquiry into Butler's death will not be misunderstood. He doesn't care to have it appear that he is trying to cover up a murder.

"But I think it is only fair to give the underdog a chance," says Mr. Acritelli. "Now, about those falling bolts," he explains with emphasis, "the engineer that placed the man below who tends to the hoisting of the steel girders forgets to slip a bolt into the ends when he gives the signal to hoist. The result is that when the beam goes up it places the two men there can't make it solid in its place. So they call below for a bolt and one is thrown to them. They are only standing on a small space and, of course, they miss the bolt. Then the bolt falls."

Coroner Acritelli concluded his preliminary examination of witnesses yesterday morning with the taking of testimony from two members of the union. One of the witnesses, who was called to the stand in the examination, but who went fishing, returned yesterday and was subpoenaed for the latest set for Tuesday.

## TOY LOCOMOTIVE FOR PRINCE.

It Runs With Real Steam on a Real Track and Is Complete in Every Detail.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 21.—The first toy ever manufactured in Connecticut for a crown prince has just been finished and will be shipped to Bulgaria in a few days. It is an exact copy of the engine that drove the Twentieth Century Limited on the New York Central road and it is going to Crown Prince Boris, the twelve-year-old son of Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, the ruling head of the Turkish principality.

C. R. Crane of Chicago has had the costly toy made as a present to the young prince by him for a delightful holiday. The prince enjoyed at Bulgaria the capital through the courtesy of the younger's family.

The little Crown Prince took quite an interest in the American visitor and was especially curious about steam engines and cars, which he had never seen. Finally, craning up on his father's knee, he said plaintively: "I'd rather have a really locomotive that ran with real steam, in a toy on a really track than all my horses, dogs and automobiles and things."

As soon as Mr. Crane got home he decided to see if he couldn't surprise his little Eastern friend by gratifying his childish whim. He visited a score of places in New York and elsewhere without success. At last Mr. Crane brought the plans to this city and made arrangements with expert mechanics of the Eaton, Cole & Burnham Company, of which firm he was a member, to build the toy.

The engine with its track is now ready to send away. This week the final trial was made with real steam and the mechanism was found to be perfect.

When a word was whispered that could reach the young Crown Prince concerning the surprise that his American friend had in store for him and the first he knew of it was that he had received the big express box in which it will be packed.

## Hibernians Elect Officers and Adjourn.

SARATOGA, July 21.—The national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians selected Indianapolis for the next place of meeting and adjourned at 5 o'clock this morning after electing the following officers: President, Matthew Cummings of Boston; Vice-president, John E. Ragan of St. Paul; Secretary, James C. Carroll of Columbus; Treasurer, J. F. Quinn of Joliet; directors, J. F. Moran of Washington, Edward J. McFadden of New York, Dr. W. J. O'Brien of Pennsylvania, the Rev. M. J. Byrne of Indiana and John T. Kelly of Milwaukee.

The ladies' auxiliary elected these officers: President, Miss Anna Marie of Saratoga; vice-president, Mrs. Mary McCarty of Massachusetts; secretary, Miss Duross of New York; treasurer, Mrs. Daly of Minnesota.

## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

When the Adams Express Company got the cable order for a highly certificated gallon of Mississippi River water to be used at the christening of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester's child much surprise was expressed, because the Duchess and her father, Eugene Zimmerman, are Cincinnati people. "I wondered why they didn't get the christening water from the Ohio River," said a prominent officer of the Adams Express Company, "and I looked up Mr. Zimmerman's early career. I ascertained that in the civil war he was Lieutenant-Commander of a gunboat that had a little brush with the Confederates north of Vicksburg. Since it was from that part of the river that the water was ordered to be taken, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Zimmerman designated the Mississippi River water as a token of a union between the American navy and British royalty."

Vestrymen in a number of New York churches are complaining of the number of counterfeit coins found in the collection boxes nowadays. Time was when a piece of bad money in the contribution box was a curiosity. Persons who were unfortunate enough to get stuck with spurious coins took good care not to pass them off on the church. Whether they are less conscientious now or less wary, there is no doubt of the change they handle is a question. Churchmen hesitate to suspect the congregation of saving up counterfeit dimes, quarters and half dollars for the collection plate as the easiest way to discharging their church duties and at the same time getting rid of bad money, but with all their charitable intentions there are those counterfeit coins to be explained away somehow.

Strangers in the Criminal Courts Building often get a shock when an elevator which they have been waiting for some time passes them without stopping. The elevator operator makes no sign to show that he even noticed any one was waiting for him.

"That's a fine way to run elevators in a public building," fumes the stranger.

The stranger probably noticed that there were two men in Judge and his attendant in the elevator as it shot past him. When the elevator returns the operator, if he is in good humor, explains that he couldn't stop because he had a judge for a passenger. If he isn't in good humor he makes no explanation, but the stranger has his kick.

"I wonder," he mutters, "if these elevators, paid for by taxpayers, were put to use as private cars for the judges or for the general public."

The judges have never made a rule that no one is to be allowed on the elevators while they are in them. It is a rule made by the attendants of the judges and the elevator men.

A colored paragon living in Harlem bought a bicycle recently. Being a man of considerable avoirdupois, he experienced some difficulty in learning how to ride. Pedalling through a side street one evening just at dusk, he met with an accident. The front wheel of the bicycle struck a loose stone and the paragon took a header over the handlebars. He landed on his face on the sidewalk and came falling into an arched way which the janitor of the building was playing. The boy gave a startled look at the oncoming intruder and yelled out:

"Say, man, the coal has come!"

The compound word in its description of social functions has been declared to be no longer smart and should be shunned just now as much as it was cultivated a few years ago. "I have prepared a sentence for my daughter," said a matron to her son, "that she may know what to avoid in her conversation."

"Always take a picture-hat to a week-end house-party at a country-house, for there is a box-party." I have told her to hear these words in mind and she will be able to avoid one bad style at least."

New York is not to hear Mme. Calvé after all next year. She will remain in Paris. Probably she will appear only a few times abroad and regrets that she will not be seen here as much as her admirers do. The famous French woman was engaged under a provisional contract. In case a certain number of guarantees had been received before a fixed date she was to return here for another tour. It was not found possible to arrange these guarantees and Mme. Calvé's manager notified her that it would be the part of wisdom to postpone the tour until some future date. Mme. Calvé had made her plans to return here and wanted to do it, so her managers were extremely vivacious for two or three days after she learned the news. Cablegrams flashed and cables were sent. Such extravagance on the part of a French prima donna betokens deep emotion of some kind.

The custom of serving tea in the offices of the heads of prominent banking houses at the close of banking hours has spread rapidly in the Wall Street district. The custom is of English origin and was first introduced by the Bank of New York. It was taken up by some of the younger bankers who had spent much time in London, and now tea and wafers are regularly served every afternoon in the private offices of the heads of the banking houses. The feature of the spread of the custom is its adoption by the head of a prominent department of the largest of the banks. It is an Irishman and his assistants are Germans, yet all gather at a fixed hour every afternoon and sip their tea as conversationally as if they were drinking whiskey and Pilsner had never been invented.

It was at an outdoor restaurant several miles from Broadway that the New York man and his fair guest were having an *à la carte* meal. The cooling drink was served with the customary rapidity, but the rest of the meal was a long time coming. After half an hour had passed the man called the waiter and expostulated. The negro was apologetic. "In 'ee a minute, boss, in 'ee a minute; 'is comin' along fine."

After another long wait, just as the man was about to rise in his wrath and leave, the negro rushed in and placed a platter on the table with a flourish. It was fried chicken and done to delight the soul of an epicure.

"What was the trouble, Charlie?" asked the guest.

The negro grinned. "I tell you, boss, it done took some time to catch dat chicken."

"If anybody doubts the emancipation of the modern girl just let him walk down some street where sporting bulletins are shown between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and he will mighty soon change his mind. There are crowds of women abroad at that time who seem almost as much interested in the baseball and racing news as the men. They are nice, proper looking girls, too. There is one Broadway drug store that has become the haunt of these athletic young women. Every day a squad of them come trooping in for the ostensible purpose of gazing at soda water, but in reality to learn whether New York is beating Chicago or whether a favorite horse goes to the post on time. Strange to say, they do not talk much for women. Their education in outdoor sports has had a sobering effect, and when they do talk their remarks are almost sensible enough to be made by a man."

## Record Price for a Blooded Pig.

KANSAS CITY, July 21.—F. W. Martin of Beloit, Wis., this morning paid J. Querrollo, breeder of Berkshire hogs, near Independence, \$3,000 for Lord Bacon, a Berkshire boar. It is said to be the highest price ever paid for an American bred hog. Lord Bacon is a grandson of Masterpiece, which was sold by Querrollo for \$1,000 to an Illinois man, who after fattening sold him to T. G. Terry of Sedalia for \$2,500. Querrollo raised both hogs.

## AUTO CHASERS CORRAL FOUR.

LIVELY NIGHT IN CENTRAL PARK FOR BINGHAM'S SQUAD.

Park Cops Vainly Call on Commissioner's Men to Stop—Woman Offers Her Jewels as Bail for One Offender—Night Hawk Saves Him—Each Speeder Fined \$10.

Police Commissioner Bingham's automobile and a squad of automobile chasers got busy in Central Park and thereabouts late on Friday night and as a result four speeders were arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday. The Commissioner had received information that certain automobilists went through the park nights at such reckless pace that they endangered other vehicles as well as themselves. The mounted policemen and the bike cops were unable to catch the speeders.

The Commissioner thought that perhaps his machine, which can make fifty miles an hour, would be able to accomplish something. So Detective Benjamin Mallon, Law and Soanlon were instructed to cruise about the park. Policeman William Leitch, Gen. Bingham's expert operator, had charge of the wheel.

It was after 10 o'clock when the squad started up Broadway toward the park. All hands were in plain garb. At Forty-ninth street a big machine came up from a fast clip, headed up Mallon. Mallon got out his stop watch as his car trailed behind and timed the machine ahead for two blocks. He decided that it was going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour and was increasing its speed.

The police tried to overhaul the speeder but couldn't catch up. The two soon covered the distance along Broadway to Fifty-ninth street and there they entered the park. There were two men and two women in the first car. They did not know at the time that the men in the car behind were policemen but they managed to keep a good distance ahead as they sped up the West Drive.

Each time Leitch increased his speed the other car put on more power until they were going about thirty miles an hour. The ordinary park policemen shouted to both machines to slow up but the request was not heeded. It was not until the chase had reached 110th street that the police car overtook the other one and arrested the operator, William Fickling, a manufacturer of 154 East Fifty-seventh street, who owned the car. He was taken to the West 100th street station and bailed for appearance in court.

The policemen went back to the park and loitered near the entrance at Fifty-ninth street. In a short time a big automobile in which were a man and five women came along and took the West Drive up town. The time was twenty miles an hour, according to Mallon's stop watch, so the police started out on another chase. This one ended at a point opposite Eighty-first street, where the speeder was overtaken and sent to the West 100th street station.

Sgt. Andy Devery, brother of Big Bill, was behind the desk and took the pedigree of the operator, Robert Crawford, a commission merchant, who lives at 300 Central Park West. He was told that \$100 security was wanted for his appearance in court. But he didn't happen to have so much cash about him, nor did his companions. The women had gone into the station and one of them removed a diamond ring from her finger and diamond bracelet and offered to leave them and other jewelry on deposit.

"These may be real diamonds and worth a lot of money, but I'm not an expert and can't take them for bail," said the sergeant. "I have it. The Day and Night Bank is just the thing. Let me from being locked up," said Crawford.

He got the money and was let go. It was now midnight and the police again went to the park and saw two automobiles speeding along the West Drive at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour. There were five women and a man in each car. The men were arrested without much trouble. One of them was Charles C. Valentine, dry goods merchant, who lives at 301 West Eighth street. The other was Fredrick J. Dealey, also in the dry goods business, who lives at 1128 Hudson boulevard, Jersey City.

"We were a theatre party and had no intention of breaking the law. I had a new car and neglected to take my chauffeur along, and got going faster than I would go if I knew the speed," Valentine said to Magistrate Cornell.

The Court told him it was his business to know how fast his machine was going, and gave him a \$10 fine for violating the park ordinance.

The three other men paid violating fines.

## GOOD SEASON FOR VIOLINISTS.

Kubelik May Not Be on Hand, but There Will Be Others.

Although it is said that Jan Kubelik may postpone his tour in this country until next season, there will be plenty of violinists without him. It was expected that Kubelik would come here in January, but nothing definite as to his return has been announced since his manager, Hugo Goerlitz, and the Bohemian violinist sailed for Europe. Kubelik's concerts around New York last winter were not successful, although he drew large audiences in the West.

R. E. Johnston, manager for Eugene Sayre, says that the violinist will be here in November. Alexander Piatkowski is to come back here after an absence of four years, and Maud Powell will remain in this country all winter. Hugo Heerman will also make some appearances in concert.

Francis Macmillen is a youthful American player who has met with great success in Europe, especially in London. No American instrumentalists abroad have attained as much critical approval as this young man. He is a native of Ohio. His first appearance in this country was in the orchestra during the winter. There will be an ample supply even if Jan Kubelik does desire to stay abroad next winter.

## FESTIVAL AT THE BEACH.

Manhattan Folks Preparing for a Round of Pleasure on Thursday.

Manhattan Beach is preparing for a mid-summer festival on Thursday next. There will be several motorboat races in the bay, a swimming contest between the Coney Island and the Rockaway Beach lifesavers and perhaps a race between the best women swimmers of Gravesend and Sheepshead bay. Sunday school children in all sections of the city will be made the afternoon and there will be a procession in which animals from the Coney Island amusement parks and people in fancy costume will take part.

In the theatre a special performance will be given and the fireworks show will be equal to any of the exhibitions ever attempted. The features are promised, but the management is keeping the details secret.

## Visiting Pianist Who'll Lecture, Too.

Dr. Otto Neitzel, the pianist and critic, has been engaged for a tour of this country. Dr. Neitzel not only gives a piano recital but an explanatory lecture as well. He has been engaged by the John Church Company.

## Two New Catholic Parishes in Brooklyn.

Two new Catholic parishes are to be formed in the Parkville and Greenpoint regions of Brooklyn by Bishop McDonnell on account of the increasing Catholic population in those places. The Parkville church, when built will take a portion of the congregation from St. Rose's and St. Thomas's churches, and the Greenpoint church will draw from St. Anthony's and St. Cecilia's, which are two of the largest Catholic churches in Brooklyn.

## Le Boutillier Bros

## SUMMER LINGERIE

Drawers, Corset Covers and Under Petticoats,

50c., 79c., 98c.

Chemises and Night Gowns,

79c., 98c., \$1.50

Petticoats,

98c., \$1.50, \$1.98

Corsets of White Batiste, low bust and long hip, garter attachment,

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Bathing Suits in Alpaca, daintily trimmed with braid,

\$2.25, \$2.98

And a line of short and long Kimonos to pretty patterns of lawns and dotted Swisses; and new designs in

Crepes and Silks at attractive prices.

Le Boutillier Bros

West 23rd Street.

IN SOCIETY.

The next six weeks will be the gayest of the Newport season, although some of the smart set who are not so fond of dancing go to Saratoga for August.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hammond, who have been staying with Mrs. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, at Lenox, are now in Maine on a fishing trip.

Gen. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce and Miss Bryce were among those who sailed yesterday for Europe. They will select many fittings for their new up-town house on their stay abroad. They have rented their establishment at North Kosslyn, L. I., to the Redmonds.

Marquis Villarsa has been visiting with Major J. C. Mallory at Newport. Lord Northcliffe has been the guest at Montreal, Canada, of Lord Strathcona. Baron Ludwig Knobel of Russia, whose marriage with Miss Emily Sargent, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent, is to take place late in August at Magnolia, Mass., is expected to arrive from abroad soon. Comte de Sieyes arrived from France some days ago. Comte P. de St. Phallé, some Gerard von Arnim and Comte Blamarck of Bremen, who have been making a tour of the world, sailed for home on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on Tuesday. Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul-General in New York, sailed yesterday for England. Sir Charles and Lady Rivers Wilson are due to arrive Tuesday on the Carmania. Count Fredrick von Wengersky, who was here on Saturday, is to leave for Philadelphia on Thursday in the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. Comtesse de Lantroppe is en route to her home in France on the Adriatic. Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke is due to arrive Wednesday on the Baltic. Count Charles Lamela arrived on the Princess Irene from Italy on Wednesday. Eric B. Gorman, son of the late Eric B. Gorman, who has been visiting his cousin, Frederic A. Gorman, at Southampton recently, has gone to England by way of Montreal.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Turnbull and Charles de Looney Oelrichs, which was an autumn event at Morristown, N. J. The bride-elect has been the guest for some days of Mr. Oelrichs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, at Newport. He is a son of the late Herman Oelrichs, who has made his home for some years in California, and on the maternal side of Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, now abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Marshall, who are returning for the summer in California, will reach Newport by September. Miss Blanche Oelrichs, who has not yet met her second husband, will no doubt be a bridesmaid at the Oelrichs-Turnbull wedding. Mrs. Oelrichs gave a white and green luncheon on Wednesday for her son's fiancée.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Jerome Brown will pass several weeks in the Adirondacks and then live in New York. The bride was Miss Grace Elting Overton. Dr. Brown is a son of the late Dr. Alfred Jerome Brown of this city.

Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, who do a deal of entertaining when in town and at Newport, as was the case with the yacht "Electra" where they will have as many as one hundred guests this week, have very few friends with them when at their fine place in the Adirondacks, where they pass September, as a rule. It is the favorite home of the sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, who gave a big party on Friday night in Inohiquin, will give other dinners and dances on Fridays in August, and will also entertain on Henry Walter's steam yacht Narada. Miss Sadie Jones, presented last winter, will have as much or more done for her as any gift going about. With the aid of a marquee the cottage affords ample dancing space. Early in the autumn Mr. and Mrs. Jones will have the alteration and enlargement of Friedman begun, and a really big ballroom will be one of its features.

The Astors have two unoccupied establishments at Newport thus far in the season. Beechwood, Mrs. Astor's, and Friedman, rented by Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mrs. J. J. Astor has again made such a social hit in England that it will be difficult for her to return to this side without paying a series of visits to some of the country residences in that country.

Many New Yorkers were seen yesterday

Dr. Sheffield's

Anti-Septic

Crème

Dentifrice

THE ORIGINAL TOOTH PASTE

Used by the Elite of the World Since 1880.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Dr. Sheffield's

Tooth Powder put

in the mouth of the

toothbrush.

Broadway at  
Thirteenth St.

## Hackett, Carhart &amp; Co

Broadway at  
Thirteenth St.

A Decision to Dispose of Our  
Women's & Misses' Summer Garments  
At Prices Lower Than Ever

The result of a brilliant series of clearance sales is this: Certain groups of garments do not represent complete size ranges, and in others all colors are not represented. While this may be true of individual groups, collectively all sizes and colors are to be had. However, since this condition exists we are determined to effect a thorough and decisive disposal, to which end we have reduced prices lower than ever.

## A Collection of Odd Coats &amp; Wraps

At \$2.50 At \$5.00 At \$7.50 Values \$7.50 to \$25

Since there are but three or four coats of a kind, detailed descriptions are not practical. In all we have about three hundred odd coats in a broad variety of fabrics and models. Together with this collection we offer a quantity of jackets from which the skirts have been sold as the result of being mismatched.

Gray Sicilian Coats at \$5 Formerly \$12.50. In full length models.

Tan Pongee Coats at \$10 Full length models. Formerly \$25.

## Tailored Eton Suits in High Colors

Old Rose, Helio, Alice Blue and Reseda only

At \$7.50 At \$10 Values \$20 to \$35

These suits take form in beautiful effects in simple tailored models, or elaborated and adorned with various trimmings, braidings, embroideries and laces in original and clever treatments. The jackets are lined with fine quality taffetas and soft satins. The skirts are in the newest models. Fabrics are serge, voile and broadcloth. In addition a limited quantity of suits in navy blue and dark mixtures.

Suits of Mannish Mixtures, value \$15, at \$5